

STORM'S LOSSES RUN VERY HIGH.

Garden District of New Jersey
from Orange Hills to the
Coast Flooded.

Plainfield Knew Not of the Peril That Menaced It
from a Broken Dam in the
Night.

From a Crumbling Bridge a Brave Woman and Two
Children Were Swept in a Car-
riage, but Escaped.

Despite the heavy damage which was wrought by the storm on Wednesday, despite the fact that public patience is almost exhausted, despite the fact that New Yorkers were yesterday led to believe when the sun came out long enough to be partially eclipsed by the moon that that was the end of its long hiding spell, and that fair skies would soon prevail, the outlook is not entirely reassuring.

The area of low pressure has been, so to speak, side-tracked, and in consequence it will rain to-day. Assistant Forecaster Emory thinks, however, that before night it will be clear once more.

This prediction is based upon the expected coming of an area of low pressure, which it is thought will scatter the clouds and send them flying. The reason assigned by the local prophets for the continuous and persistent downpour is that the rain-laden clouds hanging over the city and vicinity refuse to move on. A little wind would drive them away and bring sunshine, but the low pressure and wind are stalled near Chicago, and are moving eastward very leisurely.

Last evening the disturbance still extended from the lower lakes, eastward to the Atlantic coast, but at midnight its central point was the south New England coast. In its passage it was accompanied by showers, and the good people of Eastport, Portland, Boston, Nantucket and the valleys near the St. Lawrence were drenched several times during the day.

Elsewhere throughout the country the weather was fair, with the exception of sections in the South Atlantic States and in Texas.

New Jersey and adjacent parts of New York which on Wednesday night had been caused a damage amounting in round figures to fully \$2,000,000, will welcome the restoration of normal summer weather. The losses in New Jersey, now only roughly estimated, will grow when it is possible to estimate the damage to crops and to farm properties.

In the district most affected the heavy rainfall did greatest damage, by swelling the streams, causing their sudden overflow, and by inundating cellars, basements, factories and buildings situated on low ground.

The freshets caused by the storm were, fortunately, gradual enough to allow persons threatened with danger to escape, though boats, manned by policemen and firemen, were obliged to patrol the streets of some of the towns in the darkness of Wednesday night, taking people to places of safety.

FLOOD IN NEW JERSEY.
Danger Confronted Plainfield While the People Slept—Heavy Damage in Elizabeth and Passaic.

The garden district of New Jersey—the prairie strip that runs southeasterly from

the path of the torrent. The cottagers were warned of their danger and retreated to higher ground. Until nearly daylight the water continued to rise, but the restraint of the lower dam made the rise so gradual that it was dissipated slowly through the outfalls of North Plainfield.

In the track of the flood yesterday morning were strewn bridges, huge trees and rocks, which betrayed the strength of the outflow from the dam, slow as it was. A mile of new-laid macadam streets were damaged and a score or more of cellars were flooded.

Residents of Plainfield yesterday declared that the small dams on Stony Brook alone saved half the town from destruction; and so it seems. They are consoling the Plainfield Ice Cold Storage Company, owners of the dam, and declaring that it shall not be rebuilt in so dangerous a locality.

Masonry Men Like Fatty.
The stone work of the dam was badly built. This is shown by the ragged ends that were crumbling away yesterday, with no pressure but their own weight. The cement used is of the poorest grade, and can be broken with the hands. The single flood gate, it was also learned, was closed at the time of the break, and the stored waters had no vent but the pipe underneath.

Andrew Wilson, one of the owners, said yesterday that the flood gate was closed on the advice of the engineer, and that the dam itself had been approved by three engineers. He doubted, he said, if the company would rebuild it.

Barns were lifted from their foundations, houses were shaken, and sidewalks swept away by the Plainfield flood, but no lives were lost. The property damage is heavy, but no one would put an estimate upon it yesterday.

Fighting Water at Rahway.
Rahway's Board of Public Works, police officers and firemen yesterday strove to restore order in the district inundated Wednesday night. The river overflow was so great at midnight that people living on the nearest streets were awakened by the fire bells and carried from their homes in boats.

The water was window deep in and around about a hundred of the one-story cottages in this district. Workmen in several factories were taken out in boats, while several remained at their posts all night.

The rise in the river began at 6 and was gradual until 11 o'clock. At that hour the torrent was suddenly swollen, and the cry that the Milton dam had given way was raised. Watchmen were stationed at the dam all night. It proved strong enough for the emergency.

Rahway's loss from the flood is estimated

at \$100,000.

The Flood in New Jersey City Streets.
Newark, Jersey City, Trenton, Bound Brook and half a dozen other towns in the Eastern Jersey district suffered the ill of the deluge in a lesser degree yesterday. Pavements in the lower part of Newark were inundated and the receding of the waters left a thick coating of Passaic River mud upon them. A landslide in the night, caused by a torrent, crushed the barn of Excelsior Commissioner Johnston on Mount Prospect avenue. Many basements, and cellars were flooded. Two feet of water rushed through the first floor of John McIligan's house on Arlington street, causing the brick walls to cave in. The big uncompleted East Branch sewer was damaged \$10,000.

Jersey City began to clean her streets yesterday and efface the evidences of inundation that showed on most of them. The railroad yards were restored to order, and trains on all the Jersey lines resumed their regular running schedule immediately after daybreak. During the night trains of the New York & New Jersey Railroad were sent by way of Elizabethport, on account of a caved embankment. Trolley cars, which were stopped a quarter of a mile from the depot in the night, resumed their regular trips after the flood had subsided.

Basements and cellars in Jersey City, as in other towns, were flooded by the rain, and much damage inflicted on business houses was evidenced. The aggregate loss is estimated at about \$100,000. Ten thousand dollars of this amount will fall on Hudson Boulevard.

Divers Put to Work in Quarries.
Streets were inundated, factories closed down and considerable losses sustained in New Brunswick by the rise in the Raritan River. At Avondale the Passaic Quarry Company's great Belleville stone quarry contains thirty-eight feet of water, which cannot be moved inside of ten days by the company's three steam pumps. Three divers were secured yesterday in New York to go down in the quarries and adjust the pumps for work. At Netherwood boats were used yesterday to take people across Paper Mill. In Passaic the principal losses were to the factories, nearly all of which were compelled to close down.

During the night the great dam of the Yantacaw pond, near Passaic, broke, and the waters in their rush swept out of existence the old Kingsland Paper Mill, in which was stored thousands of dollars' worth of portables, belonging to the Worthen & Aldrich's bleachery, nearby. The latter and the Standard Bleachery and the Passaic Leather Company's buildings

were so badly flooded that work had to be suspended. It will not be resumed for about a week.

The greatest damage in the neighborhood of Passaic was done to a large brick tenement, at the corner of Second and Monroe streets, belonging to Councilman C. Kevitt. The roof had just been put on. Water got into the cellar and undermined the foundation, causing two of the walls to fall. Up on the aristocratic Hill section there was much trouble.

Communication was cut off between Arlington and Kearny Township by flooded roads, and great damage resulted to farmers along the Passaic avenue ridge leading to Rutherford. The damage to crops around Trenton is estimated at \$100,000.

The storm did much damage on Staten Island. Railroad and trolley line traffic was impeded by small washouts. The stone arch bridge connecting Castleton and Northfield was washed away.

STORM DELAYED WEDDING

Woodbridge Bridegroom, Finding His Carriage Impeded, Tried to Swim. He Was Eventually Married.

John H. Buddy, of Woodbridge, will always have good reason to remember Wednesday night's storm, not only because the water rose four feet above all previous high-water marks, carrying heavy wooden bridges from their spurs and inundating the tracks of the railroads, but because it seriously delayed his marriage to pretty Miss Emma Jewell, of Rahway.

Mr. Buddy was eventually married to Miss Jewell at the parsonage of the Presbyterian Church in Perth Amboy, by the Rev. J. L. McNulty, but the ceremony did not take place until 2 o'clock yesterday morning, whereas it had been set for 9 o'clock of the preceding evening.

In a coach hired from Little's livery stable in Perth Amboy and driven by the proprietor himself, Mr. Buddy set forth for Rahway early on Wednesday evening, in spite of the heavy rain everything went well until the double road bridges near Rahway were reached.

The coach was on the first bridge with the horses up to their knees in water, but when Mr. Little saw that the other bridge was almost submerged, he refused to proceed, fearing that the horses would go through the plankings. He remembered that his sweet-



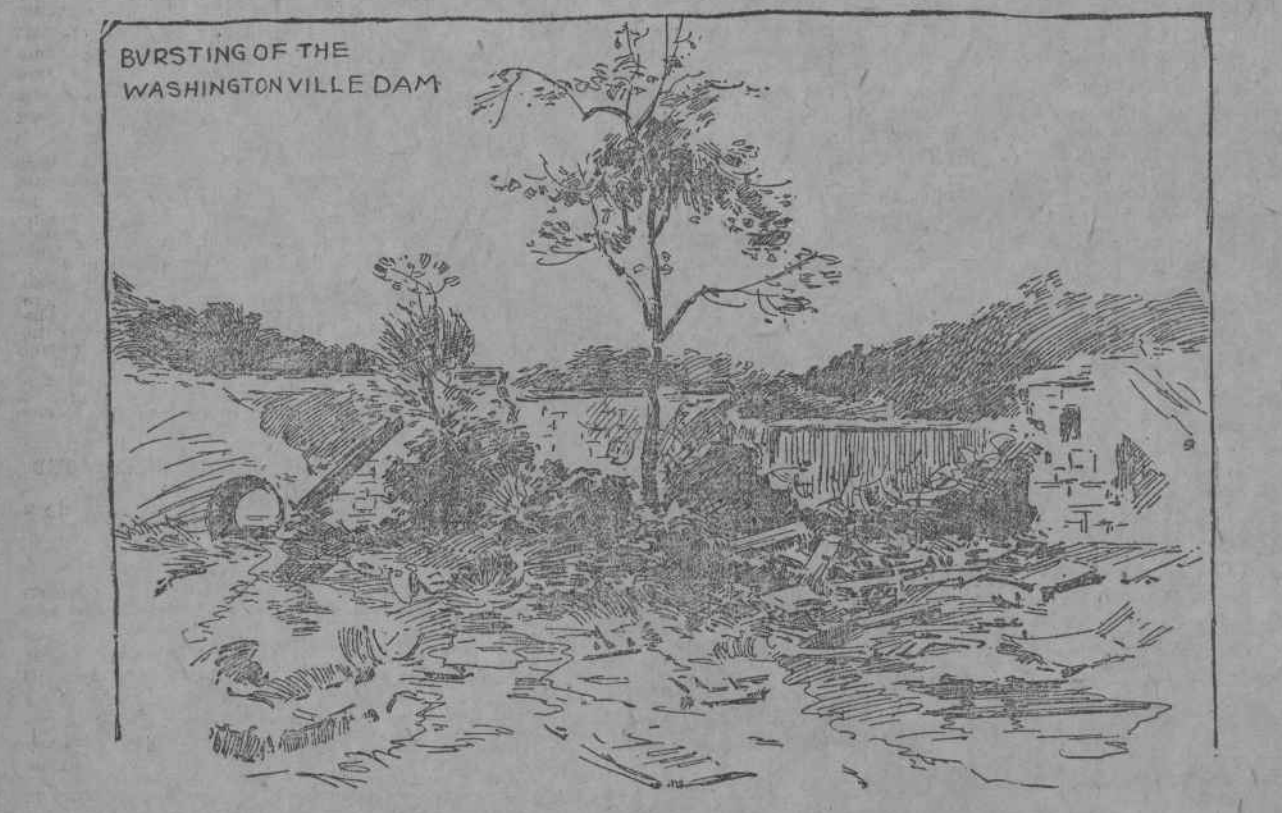
MRS. HICKS
COURAGE
SAVES HER
SELF AND
NEPHEW



VICTIMS OF FLOOD AT RAHWAY... RESCUED BY POLICEMEN AND FIREMEN IN BOATS...



NEW JERSEY'S DELUGE--INCIDENTS OF THE RIOT OF WATERS.



BURSTING OF THE WASHINGTONVILLE DAM

the Watchung and Orange Hills to the coast--awoke yesterday with signs of danger passed conspicuous on every hand. The deluge was over, but its marks were plain in every town and hamlet, and some of the marks were of savage mould. Not half the people knew of the peril that hung over them in the darkness of Wednesday night. The wind and lightning were but symptoms of it. There were gloom and mystery enough in their midnight work at Rahway, Elizabeth, Plainfield and the neighboring towns, but the real danger was hanging over them in the hills, the sources of the half dozen streams that flow through the section, and in the great reservoirs from which it is supplied with water and ice.

Plainfield did not know until it was over

Brook, three miles above the town. The Brook, its only outlet, lends through a deep ravine to the outskirts of North Plainfield, where it has been sunk under the surface as a sewer running through the main town. On Wednesday evening, before the dam broke, Stony Brook was a muddy, swollen torrent, checked in its savage sweep through the ravine by two smaller dams below.

Wide River Threatening Danger.
At midnight it was a deep and wide river, flowing over the minor dams with terrific velocity. The big dam is over 200 feet long and 26 feet high. In its centre was a stone wall 120 feet long and 8 feet wide, with a fire-foot gate at one end and a two-foot open pipe beneath. Sixty feet of this wall gave way gradually to the strain, precipitating a vast volume of water into the ravine.

Half a dozen cottages are situated in

at \$25,000. Elizabeth suffered the heaviest money loss of all of the Jersey towns. Several feet of water stood under the Pennsylvania and Jersey Central railroads, in the main streets of the town, at midnight Wednesday, and fifty or more merchants lost stocks of goods stored in their cellars.

The Elizabeth River was on the rampage in earnest. It overflowed its banks and surged over lawns, parks and streets, varying in depth from one to four feet. Bare-legged boys were still wading in the streets yesterday afternoon.

The electric light and power plant was flooded at 11 o'clock. The town was plunged in darkness, and the trolley service stopped. The fire and police departments were called out.

Yesterday the engines of the fire department were pumping water from Elizabeth



MAP OF THE FLOODED DISTRICT OF NEW JERSEY

campaign, and especially that the alliance so formed might influence the Democratic City Convention to adopt, as a part of its platform, a plank advocating the municipal ownership and control of public franchises.



A woman's looking-glass does not lie to her. If she looks carefully and owns the truth to herself, she will acknowledge that it shows to her, as it shows to others, a face full of the ugliness of suffering and pain. If a woman wants her mirror to reflect a pain-free face she should take proper care of her womanly self. She should see that the organs that are distinctly feminine are kept free from weakness and disease. By this means only can a woman remain fresh-looking and attractive.

Women may erase from their faces the lines of suffering by using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Over 50,000 women have testified in writing to its marvelous merits. It acts directly on the womanly organs. It makes them strong and healthy. It cures all weakness and disease. It allays inflammation, soothes pain, and calms and steadies and invigorates the pampered nerves. It prepares for widowhood and motherhood. It does away with the discomforts of the expectant period. It insures baby's health and makes its advent easy and almost painless. All good druggists sell it.

"I am going to write and tell you the benefits I have received from taking your medicine," writes Mrs. J. B. Clough, Box 23, Lisbon, Grafton Co., N. Hampshire. "I am the mother of a nice baby four and a half months old. He is a perfect child and weighs about eighteen pounds. If you remember I wrote you about a year ago, about my condition. I prepared for widowhood and motherhood. It does away with the discomforts of the expectant period. It insures baby's health and makes its advent easy and almost painless. All good druggists sell it."

"Knowledge is power." In a knowledge of the human body thorough power that will at last stamp out the lines of the body and mediocrity of appearance. Dr. Pierce has taken a long look into the future through his "Common Sense Medical Adviser." It is full of just such knowledge as will do the family the most good. This book of over 200 pages and finely illustrated has had an unprecedented sale. About 200,000 copies have been sold at \$1.50 per volume. Now it can be had in paper covers for 25 cents in one-cent stamps. In fine French cloth for ten cents more. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, N. Y.

To organize All Bran Clubs.
The Committee on Political Action of the Democratic Progressive League met at the Hotel Barthold headquarters last night to discuss ways and means of bringing into one organization all Bryan clubs of New York not identified with Tammany Hall. An attempt will be made in this direction with reference, so Secretary John Hoesly said, to concerted action in regard to the municipal